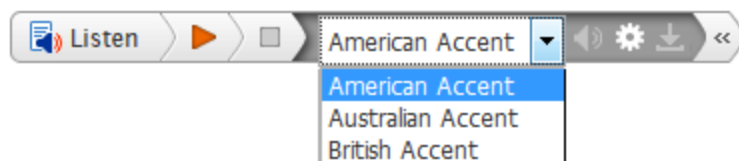


### Using the Text-to-Speech Feature

The screenshot shows the EBSCO Connect interface. At the top, there are links for "Result List", "Refine Search", and "1 of 7". Below these is a "Choose Language" dropdown menu and a "Translate" button. The main content area displays the title "Commodifying Water in Times of Global Warming" by STENSRUD, ASTRID BREDHOLT, from the NACLA Report on the Americas, 10714839, Spring 2013, Vol. 46, Issue 1. The database is listed as "Academic Search Ultimate". Below the title, there is a red box highlighting the text-to-speech controls, which include a "Listen" button, a play button, a volume slider, a dropdown menu for "American Accent", and icons for settings, download, and a double arrow. Below the controls, the text "CLIMATE JUSTICE" is displayed, followed by a paragraph of text starting with "IN MARCH 2009, PERU PASSED A NEW WATER RESOURCES law under president Alan García. The law was created in response to the country's growing water problem related to the threat of climate change and melting glaciers, urban population growth, pressures on limited resources, and the increasing presence of the mining industry. In the words of former president García, 'The law should bring modernity to the use of water in our fatherland, modernity in the daily use of water in the households. We should all prepare ourselves to face a difficult future of the water.'"1

#### To use Text-To-Speech:

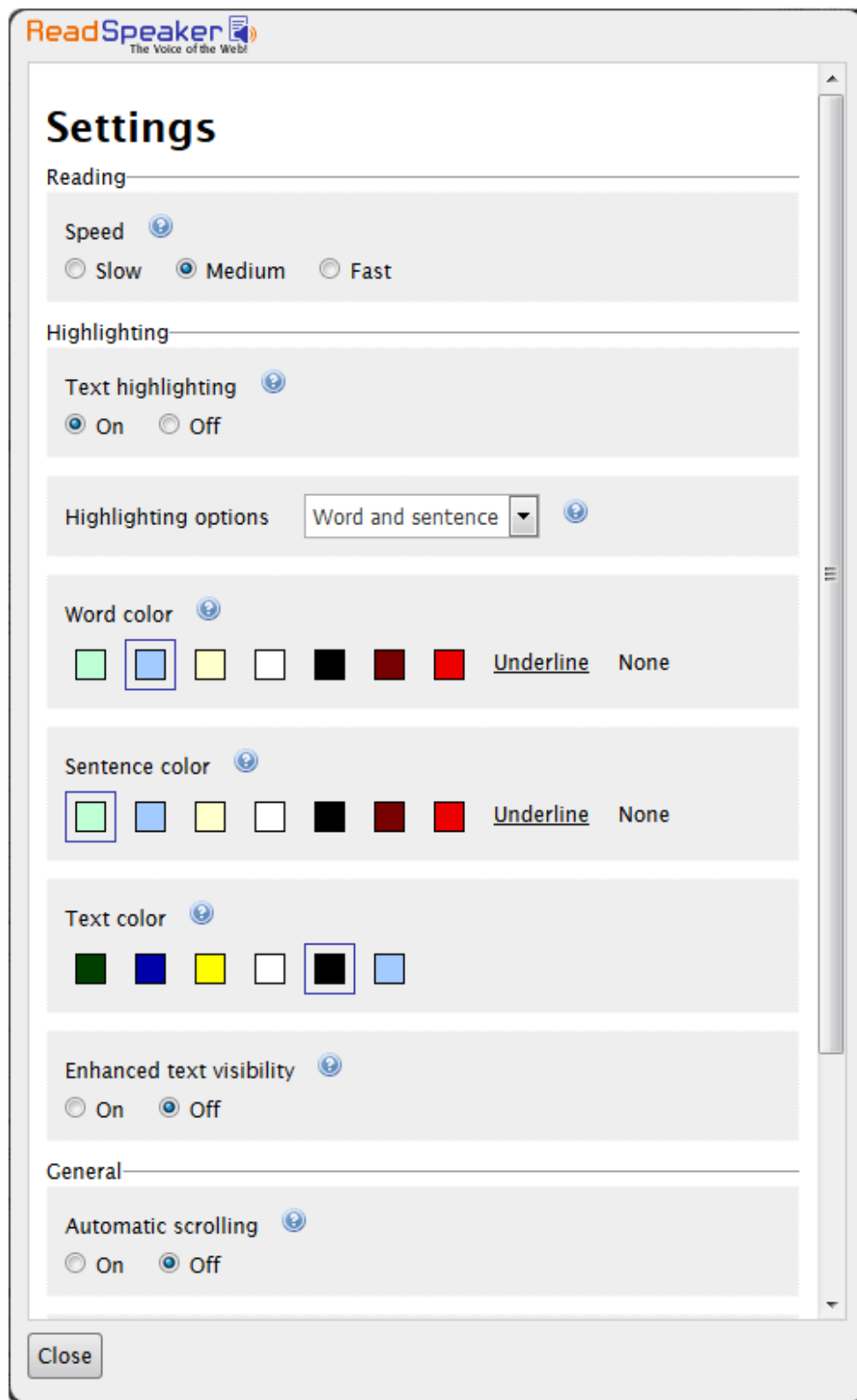
1. Locate an EBSCOhost article in HTML format which you would like read to you.
2. From the **Accent** drop-down menu, select an accent in which you would like the article to be read.



3. Click the **Settings** icon  to set your **Reading Speed** and **Highlighting Options**.

Select your reading settings, including:

- Speed
- Text Highlighting and Options (Word Color, Sentence Color, Text Color)
- Enhanced Text Visibility
- Automatic Scrolling



4. Click the **Listen** button to hear the article read out loud.

-OR-

Click the **Download** button  to download an MP3 file of the article being read to your computer.

## Use Text-To-Speech to Hear a Section of an Article

You may also choose to have only a section of an article read to you.

The screenshot shows a web article titled "Commodifying Water in Times of Global Warming". Below the title is a text-to-speech toolbar with a "Listen" button, a play button, a volume icon, a settings gear, a download icon, and a double arrow. The article text is highlighted in blue. The text reads: "IN MARCH 2009, PERU PASSED A NEW WATER RESOURCES law under president Alan García. The law was created in response to the country's growing water problem related to the threat of climate change and melting glaciers, urban population growth, pressures on limited resources, and the increasing presence of the mining industry. In the words of former president García: 'The law should bring modernity to the use of water in our fatherland, modernity in the daily use of water in the households. We should all prepare ourselves to face a difficult future of the water.'"<sup>1</sup>

The idea of modernity is deeply embedded in the neoliberal project of creating a free market and in the ideal of progress, and from the government's point of view, the rural indigenous peoples in the Andes should be included in this modernity as a way out of "backwardness" and as a solution to poverty. One way of doing this is to change the campesinos' water practices and introduce new technologies for efficient irrigation. This is not a straightforward process, however, due to the steep highland landscape and campesinos' lack of financial means. Although this Bank-funded development program, the implementation implies a lot of investment of money and time.

Highlight the passage of text you would like to be read out loud. A new mini-toolbar appears. Click the **Listen** button on the mini-toolbar.

## Downloading Text-to-Speech MP3s

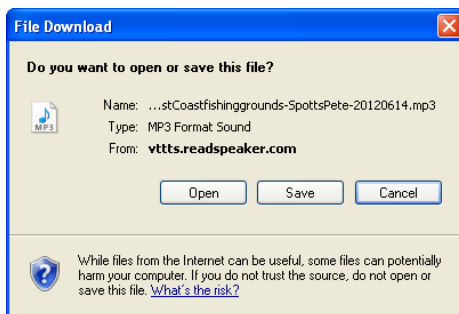
You may also download audio files of HTML articles being read aloud to your computer in MP3 format.

To download Text-to-Speech MP3 files:

1. On the Text-to-Speech toolbar, click the **Download** button.



2. Select to **Open** or **Save** the file to your computer.



3. If saving the file, browse to a location in the **Save As** dialog box and click **Save**.

The MP3 file is saved to your computer.